

Periscoping Politics

The Inside Story

STEVENSON HEADQUARTERS — How much did Kennedy really spend in his high-powered campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination? All the bills aren't yet in, but insiders say the final figure will be somewhere between \$1 million and \$1.2 million.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Roosevelt came within an inch of endorsing Jack Kennedy on the night of the convention. That's the word Rep. James Roosevelt passed to Bob Kennedy after the fact, saying "We really had mother convinced. When Mrs. Monroey went to work on her and she said her [to Stevenson]."

NEW YORK CITY — A nationwide organization, headed by prominent members of the Jewish community, is being set up to overcome the coolness of many Jewish Democrats toward Kennedy. Principal backers: Jacob (Jack) Arvey, onetime Democratic boss of Chicago, and Phil Klutznek, former Urban Brith president.

STEVENSON HEADQUARTERS — At a meeting of Stevenson supporters on the second day of the convention, Adlai was asked if he really

wanted the nomination. "No, I really don't," Stevenson replied. But less than 24 hours later, he made personal calls to Gov. Pat Brown of California and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago to say that he was in the race to stay.

Ahead of the News

MADISON AVENUE — Several ad agencies, including the local branch of at least one big outfit here, are hard at work in Chicago polling delegates on Rockefeller sentiment. Their hopeful aim: To come up with solid evidence of "defections" from Nixon before the GOP convention opens. The project reportedly is being financed by Rockefeller supporters in New York.

CHICAGO — A private poll of 1,500 delegates to previous GOP conventions finds Arizona's conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater a surprisingly close second to Henry Cabot Lodge (see page 17) as their favorite for Vice President. And, since Goldwater is highly popular in the South, you can expect his stock to rise in the wake of Lyndon Johnson's nomination.

Periscoping the World

Diplomatic Pouch

EMBASSY ROW — And what are the early odds on Nixon's clout from the Red bloc? Communist diplomats here are reporting back home that it will be Nixon by a nose.

MOSCOW — Top dog at the Kremlin when Premier Khrushchev was bucketing for Cuba earlier this month. None other than the inseparable Rodion Malinovsky, one of the top-placed Soviet officials who also wonder what should K die suddenly, Malinovsky

would temporarily take control as head of a military junta.

MOSCOW — Look for the Algerian rebels soon to set up a permanent office here, catering to visiting FLN missions. They've been arriving with increasing frequency since K cooled toward de Gaulle at the abortive summit meeting.

UNITED NATIONS — One big reason why the Soviets finally voted last week in favor of sending a U.N. emergency force to the Congo: They